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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS .- Senate: The arbitration treaties were discussed, but no vote was taken. —— House: "Shipping trust" inquiry ordered; "money trust" inquiry to be divided, investigation of the trust, one part, Aldrich currency plan the other; Representative Clark attacked Governor

the Women's Social and Political Union were raided, and Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Christabel Pankhurst arrested on warrants: it was intended to of a small group of Western politicians try the prisoners under the conspiracy—had collapsed ingloriously and President Test's right to a renomination on the Union to pay for the recent window smashing. —— Negotiations with a view to ending the British coal strike resumed; Sir George Askwith was in the inediation, and the general g was optimistic. —— The Amerfeeling was optimistic. === The American Line announced that its steamships the Philadelphia and the New York, now at Southampton, would not sail until the price of coal fell; this month's sailings were definitely cancelled. —— The British government sustained a reverse at a national campaign and only meant to veloped and enforced the policy of rail-by-election in South Manchester, the distract the party from its main pur-Liberal candidate, returned unopposed last year, being rejected by a majority of 579. ——— Secretary Knox landed at

DOMESTIC .- Mrs. Taft, wife of the President, attended the hearing before Statemetts made in Washington showed that Taft sentiment was growing in California, Nebraska and Pennsylvania.

H S, Chubb, Republican national committeeman from Florida, defended the state delegation. A joint resolution demanding the resignation of United States Senator Lercy Percy was adopted by both houses of the Mississirpi Legis-lature. —— Bert H. Franklin, a former furnished him the money paid to the juror. —— "Dr." Hanish, high priest of the Mazdaznan "Sun Worshippers" cult. obscene literature by express.

CITY.-Stocks were active and higher. The coal operators rejected the deally believed that action would bring on out the progressive national policies to interfering with the natural rights of the one we play?-Judge. a strike — Mr. Rooseveit gave out a letter written to Frank A. Munsey in January, in which he refused to make a definite statement that he would not A CALL FOR THE SNOW stand for the Presidential nomination. The grand jury heard a of prison officials in the Brandt case, and the former Schiff servant himself was expected to be called before them to-day. = The United States Steel Corpora tion made public an answer to the gov-ernment's petition for an injunction to prevent the destruction of books and papers and denied that it had attempted to conceal or suppress evidence piece of the testator sued to recover of Joseph Parker, valued at \$1,-200,000, which she alleged a Yale Law School professor obtained through undue Crowds besieging the failed Rosett banks for their savings learned that a dividend of 50 per cent would be paid on their deposits

THE WEATHER.—Indications for to-day: Fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 29 degrees; lowest, 16.

PORTO RICAN CITIZENSHIP.

zenship bill by the House of Repre. in front of his residence. They do not In the passage of the Porto Rican citisentatives there is a prospect of the tardy doing of an act of elemental jus- never snows where Stubbs is. His prestice, the delaying of which has not been creditable to this country. The proposal is to extend to the people of Porto Rico the rights of American citizenship, such habitants of other territories which are back to shivering Kansas. He is the the property of the United States but great snow remover. If there were not a part of the federal union. The de- two Stubbses Kansas would not have strability of doing this as soon as the to suffer while its Governor was raisinsular inhabitants are ready for citi- ing the political temperature of the nazenship is obvious, and that they are now and long have been thus ready will the people would not have to wear their scarcely be disputed. Without such ac- goloshes and their ulsters while particition the Porto Ricans are in the unhappating in this uprising. But there is py condition of people without a country, and while our legal right thus to off the snow. hold them may be confirmed, the moral right and the civic expediency of it are gravely to be questioned.

be based upon two grounds, at the re- followed by a celebration of the tenta of \$25. spective extremes. One is that the anniversary of the establishment of Cuba granting of citizenship would logically as an autonomous republic, and at that that Congress, having exclusive and enlead to the admission of the island to time it will be natural to indulge in some tire control of the salaries paid to Repstatehood. That seems to us entirely retrospect and to observe the progre's resentatives and Senators, can at any erroneous. Convincing precedents are which the island has made under the time vote to reduce them in any manner Other territories have been rule of its own people. and are now held, quite outside of statehood either actual or prospective, and yet their inhabitants have been aditants are not excluded from American

As for the contrary theory, that the cessfully maintained on legal or constithe United States is not automatically cally extended to it, if at all, by act of 1910 she had 4,647, of 11.944,272 tous, cise" tax is collected on the "business" Congress. Of course, the same is to be said of the rights of citizenship guarcould not have expected. anteed by the Constitution. As Webster argued in the case of Florida, before that territory came into the Union, so It may be said of Porto Rico, that it has no rights save those which Congress expressly grants it.

American citizenship must therefore be a gift to Porto Rico from that power which is constitutionally endowed with authority to grant it. The proximity of the island to the United States and its intimate relations with this country. the character and conduct of its people and the length of time during which

priety but the urgent desirability of taking this step and of doing so at once.

In following the example of the House
and enacting the pending bill into law to be learned by her records.

There are governmental problems still to be solved in Cuba, and civic lessons between the cradle and the grave be to bring about juster laws in the pending bill into law to be learned by her records. Owned and published daily by the and merited boon upon the Porto Ri- the one before, and each assertion of con-Tribune Association, a New York corps cans and will be vindicating the wis- stitutional authority more effective. It commendable thing in signing the bill Tribune Association, a New York Corps dans and Justice of our rule over our is a satisfaction to believe that Cuba is which restores to the tenement house in the thick of the movement in London

A DANGEROUS EXCURSION.

Secretary Stimson expressed the feeling of the great majority of those Republicans who favor "constructive work along progressive lines" when he regretted in his Chicago speech last night the Intrusion of Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy into the Presidential campaign on the ground that it could only hamper the cause of progress. The Republican party during the Presidential perfect the machinery by which the political standards set by his predecessor might be attained. He has accomplished results which, though they have not been accentuated by dramatic display, have been immensely valuable. No one can successfully maintain that the Taft administration has not been animated throughout by a high sense of disinterestedness and duty and has not tended always, as Mr. Stimson says. "toward purity and elevation in our pub-He service and our public life." It is regrettable, therefore, that any

contest should arise within the Republican party which must divide those friends of progress who have hereto-Gilchrist of Florida in the Everglades fore worked together in harmony. But for Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy such a FOREIGN.-The offices in London of division would have been impossible, since the so-called insurgent movement—the personally conducted creation dent Taft's right to a renomination on his record as a Progressive was no longer contested, except by a few irreconcilables actuated by private grievances. But the tossing of Colonel Roosevelt's hat into the ring has had the effect of creating new grounds of difference and of dividing Republican Pro- in the effectiveness and in the even gressives on issues not pertinent to a handed justice with which he has dedistract the party from its main purposes as a national organization.

Corinto, Nicaragua, and proceeded to to have any part in creating such unnecessary divisions. The initiative, referendum and recall, even as Colonel only. It is not within the province of a embarrassed by such former praise of national party to say that all the states shall put the same value on such innovations in local government. What may suit Oregon may not suit New York or Massachusetts. In basing his candidacy on the principles which he andefended nounced in his Columbus speech Colonel Roosevelt practically confessed that he could not raise any substantial issue with the administration on national lature. Bert H. Franklin, a former questions and that his fight against the McNamara detective, who pleaded guilty at San Francisco of having attempted to influence a juror in the McNamara trial, testified before the grand jury that Clarence S Darrow, the Chicago attorney, ence S Darrow, the Chicago attorney, controversies over state instrumentaliquestions and that his fight against the ties and concerns.

Most true Progressives will agree with held in ball at Chicago for sending Mr. Stimson that to follow Colonel Roosevelt in that superfluous and danger- dren of the strikers which it was sought thing to 'remember the Maine.' ous excur ion would tend to weaken the to relieve by sending them elsewhere and ability of the national party to carry how harsh the conduct of the police in

A CALL FOR THE SNOW SHOVELLER. Come back, oh, Stubbs! Leave the little job of snow shovelling in Topeka to which the police have directed your attention. Somebody will clear those walks. A bigger job of snow shovelling awaits you in the East. As soon as the influence of your ardent temperament was removed from this section the mercury dropped. Icy blasts came from the North and the Boom was covered knee deep in snow. Who will dig it out but Stubbs, the Kansas snow shoveller? Who but him will see to it that the po litical walks are not too slippery for the

uprising of the people? Some profess to see in the call of the Topeka police the hand of the big interests conspiring to take Stubbs away from the movement by a technical insistence upon the removal of snow from ence tempers the wind. He carries with him perpetual spring. When his back is turned snow may come, as it fell in Kansas when he came East and as it fell upon the Boom when he rushed tion. If there were a million Stubbses only one. Let him come back and shovel

THE GROWTH OF CUBA. The removal of the wreck of the Maine Opposition to the measure appears to from the harbor of Havana will soon be

gratifying, so far as the business inter- either \$25 or \$2,500 without the necesests of the island are concerned. There sity of going through the form of passing mitted to citizenship. The District of has been a steady growth in material af- an income tax or declaring lawmaking Columbia has been excluded from state- fairs, relatively comparable, we should to be a "business" and lawmakers to be bood for a hundred years and more, and say, with that of almost any other "oun-"business men." doubtless always will be, but its inhab- try. Perhaps it will be most to the purpose to take the whole period since the gress to dock the salaries of its own Spanish War for observation. In 1899 members or of other employes of the the total foreign trade of the island was federal government. But it has no such Porto Ricans are already de jure citizens \$125,003,000, and the balance was \$25,- unconditional right to dock the salaries of the United States, it cannot be suc- 605,000 against Cuba. In 1910 the total of private citizens, and that is where Mr was \$259,230,000, or more than twice as Underwood's analogy fails. Congresstutional grounds. The Constitution of much as in the preceding year, and the men can be reached in an ordinary apbalance was \$43,312,000 in favor of Cuba. propriation bill, no matter whether they extended to any new territory which In 1902 Cuba had in her ocean trade are business men or not. But the courts may be acquired, but must be specin- 3.848 ships, of 7,846,671 tons; and in will have a word to say before an "ex- Mrs. Pankhurst's Move a "Fatal and

> It is to be wished that a growth in civic spirit and constitutional stability commensurate with that in commerce and industry might become apparent. While that is more difficult to secure than material growth in a country which nature so greatly favors, the very progress in business affairs which is so enterprise as clipping coupons, depositmarked and gratifying should serve to promote improvement in governmental affairs. The people of Cuba ought to recognize the close relationship between good government and material prosper-

and enacting the pending bill into law to be learned by her people. But each tagged and indexed as a "business man." the Senate will be conferring a great threat of trouble is less formidable than and incapacity which those conditions house. entailed upon the island.

DESERVED PRAISE.

Colonel Roosevelt had the gift of years ago:

The man to trust is the man who, like terms of Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Taft has worked steadily to carry into effect important reforms in legislation and administration. Mr. Taft has discharged with striking success the obligation which he assumed to enlarge and generated the machinery by which the and absolute evenness among the rates thus secured, but who will neither promise nor attempt to secure rates so low that the wage earner would lose his earnings and the shareholder whose money built the road his profits. He will

If there is one body of men not find within the borders of the United States. He will do everything in his power for them except to do that which is wrong; he will do wrong for no man, and therefore can be trusted by all men. During the ten years of my intimate accuaintance with him, since I have myself, as Governor and President, been obliged to deal practically with labor problems, he has been one of the men upon whom I could always rely in doing accounting resulting to the cause of the everything possible for the cause of the wage worker, of the man who works with his hands, or with both hands and

President Taft has justified all that Colonel Roosevelt then said of him, both road regulation and in his constant care that the workingman should have terests of labor.

The campaign against Mr. Taft is him as is contained in the words just quoted and by the impossibility of administration has been progressive; so completely so that those who find fault with it are compelled to employ general terms, with the most careful avoidance of particulars.

THE LAWRENCE TESTIMONY.

trouble is one sided and doubtless exagparents to act for their children's wel fare. Those who were sent away before the police intervened are described by by her only a few had underclothing, and only very meagre protection against the cold.

Two explanations are made of the action of the police. One is that some of the children were being "kidnapped"that is, sent away without the consent of parents were practically deserting their children in sending them away. It is not at all likely that the labor leaders had to knidnap children in the circumstances of the strikers' children in order to obtain enough to send away temporarily to good homes, but if the mistake was being made of shipping any child without its parents' consent the police should have acted in that case. And if any evidence existed that any individual parents were acting improperly in sending their children away their cases might properly have received police attention. But to make evidence justifying police outrage, in this instance made vastly worse by its inhumanity.

FALSE ANALOGIES.

plication of his "enlarged excise tax" put the case this way: "The bill simply "means that I, whose business is that of 'a member of Congress, will pay to the government 1 per cent of my salary income over \$5,000." The excess being \$2,500, the Alabama Representative fig-

The trouble with the illustration is in which it may see fit. It can lessen Such a review will, on the whole, be the amount to a Congressman's credit by

No one will dispute the right of Con-Greater progress than this the island carried on by a salaried man or a wage

> Mr. Underwood said last week that the excise tax "would accomplish the same result as would have been accomplished by an income tax, if it were in the power of Congress to enact an in be collected on such forms of business followers in England. ing dividend checks and receiving rents. "Getting money from home" will be classified as a business, under the rule. Here, too, Mr. Underwood stretches anal-

gress, all indicate not only the pro- to be maintained only by maintaining the full work of an income tax, even breath-

Governor Dix has done a proper and on the road to full realization of the law the force which was taken out of it for some time. ideal of freedom, not only from the oppression and misgovernment of Spain, which almost any tenement house could government more than ever over against but also from the civic demoralization get itself classed as an apartment our principles. Mrs. Pankhurst has quoted

The vast multitudes of wild pigeons which once were a more formidable pest than Kansas grasshoppers have disapprophecy when he wrote these words peared from America. But it is interabout Mr. Taft in the campaign four esting to know that their cousins the wood pigeons are so great a nulsance in some parts of England that concerted measures on a large scale are being de-

We see no cause for changing the Not Found in the Market, Says Proopinion already expressed that the troubles in China are brigandish rather than revolutionary, and that loot rather than change of government is the object of the marauders and rioters. That view not favor a ruinous experiment like government ownership of railways; he will stand against any kind of confiscation of honestly acquired property; but he will work effectively for the most efficient will brigandism, if on a sufficiently large system under which eggs are collected on the average farm. Some member of the family when convenient, or oftener by accident, finds some eggs in a manger, in a haymow, under the barn. No one knows republic. The intense individualism of cident, finds some eggs in a manger, in a the Chinese and their slight regard for haymow, under the barn. No one knows clent type of government supervision to impel every one who is of disorderly been setting on them for a week or just and fair treatment of the people as an opportunity for wholesale pillage.

of the country. A stancher friend, a the scene of the strike is "imported" fairer and truer representative, they can from Europe. Apparently clothes, wine. his articles of use and luxury may properly be imported from Europe, but not a practice, humane in its effects, of protecting children from the consequences of an industrial disturbance.

for New Jersey's sins in creating a me!" swarm of pestiferous corporations and cent of his orders came to him by the tele-

Secretary Stimson is right in refusing a "square deal." His ardent support of happy experiences like the Bingham and trade known as the "Four Hundred." a national workmen's compensation law Gerard retractions should discourage applying to interstate commerce shows one of the most copious, naïve and enthe regard which he feels for the in- tertaining of our official letter writers.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

pointing to a single instance in which the that have been made to me by my con-President has disappointed the expecta- stituents and others for relics of the battletions which they aroused. Mr. Taft's ship Maine I could use up half a dozen vessels," remarked Representative Taylor, of Ohio, to a "Washington Post," reporter "Requests for these relics are so numerous that I fear I shall have to employ an additional clerk to answer my mail. I presume the experience of other members of the House is the same. When I communicated with General Bixby he informed me that he, too, had been deluged with letters and The testimony being brought out in verbal requests for relics. It's a good thing Washington regarding the Lawrence for members, I suppose, that the battleship will be sunk, for otherwise we should never gerated, but it serves to suggest how be able to explain that it is impossible to grave was the suffering among the chil- supply everybody who wants to have some-

"Bridge"? Stella-No. Is his game different from the

persons who fed them as being wolfishly tions, employed by the Boston Elevated means, at any season, ever upon the American Medical Association." The railspecimens of verses containing instruction ing about wages and invested capital. end caution in the way of prevention of traffic accidents on the streets which would ever, purely incidental, as I founded my appeal particularly to children. The plan poultry department, as I did my farm, for created great interest among the school their parents—and the other is that some children, and a large number of answers esting features of breeding cattle and birds; were received. The company awarded about but as I have some three thousand birds, two hundred prizes, the largest being there are at certain seasons thousands of for \$50.

> "Mabel," said the girl's father, "I want to talk to you about that young man of yours. When did he say 'good night' to you

last evening?"

"At 10 o'clock," replied the dear girl.

"What? Why, it was 1 o'clock at least."

"Oh! That was when he finished saying it."—The Cathelle Standard and Times.

A visitor to New York recently came interference in some cases, if indeed why, at home, we haven't a car within five and hotel stewards, matters will remain as there was any such evidence, an excuse miles. That's the only thing wrong about for wholesale interference with the rights the little town. Some time ago a number of of parents was nothing less than a legal merchants got together and tried to induce a transportation company to enter the place. It was thought business would come from some of the smaller villages about there. But nothing ever came of it, and most of us are glad. If there was a car line Mr. Underwood in illustrating the ap- there a number of our folk might take the notion to leave town. As it is now, it's too

"Jones has invented an airship." "Then it's bound to be a success." "All his other schemes have gone up."-Boston Transcript.

When the meningitis epidemic broke out ured that he would pay an annual tax in Texas it was necessary that the serum to combat the disease be administered by one familiar with its use. Dr. Sophianthe physician chosen—was sent to the field from New York. A few days later he was in the midst of the epidemic, working twenty or more hours a day, bending all his energies to the humanitarian work he was sent to perform. "When medical men work like this and fall a prey to disease, tyrs," says "The Journal of the American valuable twelfth century manuscript conMedical Association"; which adds that "it taining the homilies of Pope Gregory I kept the faith with respect to protection, trusts, is not unfitting that we occasionally chronicle a fine piece of self-sacrificing devotion to duty, even though the recipient of the manuscript is invaluable for its exhaustive praise has returned to his routine work and will doubtless deplore the publicity

WINDOW SMASHING

Unforgetable Blunder," Says Write? To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Will you permit me, first, as ment both here and in England, to enter my strongest protest and condemnation genuine the of the militant tactics now being carried Prophetem Libri fl" takes the most promicome law." If that be true, excise will out by Mrs. Pankhurst and some of her

Mrs. Pankhurst has done magnificent work for the movement in the past, but fo-day she is like a general who has made a fatal and unforgetable blunder. She has set back the woman's movement in England for years just when it was within ogy far beyond the breaking point. If sight of victory. This window smashing they have been under the rule of Con-

on the whele movement, but it has brought action Mrs. Pankhurst has set over against her the sympathy of every intelligent and law-abiding citizen of every class in Lon-don, and I write this as one who has been

I also feel that it has put the English the English miners now on strike. But they are law-abiding and self-contained men, and carrying with them the respect of the whole of my nation, howev - much one may be opposed to the strike. But this window smashing campaign is unpar-

donable from every aspect.

HARRY PHILLIPS. New York, March 5, 1912.

FRESH EGGS

ducer, Because They Can't Be Sold. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your editorial of Saturday entitled "Eggs and Near Eggs" touches only the periphery and not the core of the question. is confirmed by every new dispatch Any one familiar with the egg market and which comes from the Far East. Yet many who are not know the utter lack of brigandism, if on a sufficiently large system under which eggs are collected on the central government are potent forces when they were laid, whether a hen has ient these eggs are taken to the nearest grocery, and when the grocer collects suffithan another whose support I feel I have a right to challenge on behalf of Secretary Taff it is the body of wage workers of sending away strikers' children from thirty dozen they are shipped to a comfrom Europe. Apparently clothes, wine, perfunctory process to ascertain at what particular stage of decomposition they have arrived. If not obviously too unfit for table use, they are sold to retail shops, which sell them as "fresh laid."

As I have one of the largest and best appointed egg farms in the world, where eggs are collected twice each day, care The New Jersey Legislature seems to fully examined, washed and immediately be trying to distract attention from its shipped, I am naturally interested in all failure to reform the state's deplorable its bearings, and, mainly out of curiosity, incorporation laws by engaging in a I asked my butcher why he dld not buy his campaign against the indigenous mos- eggs of me. His reply was that he could quito. There are those who think that not sell them. I then asked if he considthe mosquito is only a just punishment both hands above his head, saying: "Search He then went on to say that 90 per turning them loose to prey on the coun- phone, and that if he should charge what my eggs were worth all his accounts would be immediately closed. This butcher is It would be regrettable if a few un- supplying the very cream of that private

The trade and the hotels know very well that it is an impossibility to obtain fresh eggs at any price, except direct of large producers, who manage their affairs on a strictly commercial basis, and a few, and a very few of them at that, really make an effort to obtain the real thing; but these gentlemen are naturally quite as keen at "If I were able to supply all the requests driving a hard bargain as if they were street pedlers. They know very well that the flood of cold storage and more than indifferent Western eggs will always prevent strictly fresh eggs from ever obtaining a proper quotation; and, as a matter of fact, ence in price above very indifferent stock, for the same reason that Western butter, which every well informed dairyman knows is vastly inferior to carefully made Eastern butter, always pulls down the price of sweet and fresh Eastern butter until now it is a well recognized fact that there is no money in butter.

My surplus eggs go to one of the three Ella-Did you ever read Longfellow's of forty dozen winter and summer for William Wadsworth, of this city. Mr. breakfast. Do I get a fair price for these Wadsworth is a graduate of Harvard, class eggs, which, like Casar's wife, must be of '04. An interesting method of educating the contract brings me a trifle over the highest public in the prevention of street accidents, price quoted in "The Daily Price Current." which possesses possibilities in other direction as the real Simon Pure is never by any hungry, while a nurse testifies that out Ratiway Company, is commented on in a eral market the result is that no reliable of a large number of children examined recent number of "The Journal of the quotation for this strictly fresh egg ever occurs, and so it comes about that I canway company offered a large number of not get enough for my eggs to return me prizes to high school pupils for the best the cost of the chickens' food, to say noth-

My interest in the egg market is, howthe purpose of demonstrating some intereggs collected each day, which must be disposed of, at a profit if possible, or, if not,

at a loss. We hear a great deal about the high prices of farm products, but only those who are working along strictly business lines realize what a perfect slaughter house the New York market is for all farm products. Possibly, when we get a real parcels post from a small country town. The subway modelled after that of Great Britain the being new to him, he found great interest consumer and the producer may get nearer in the conjectures regarding plans for more, together, to their mutual advantage, but as "I don't suppose a New Yorker thinks there long as housekeepers care so little for a are enough transportation facilities," he really fresh article, so long as producers said, "but to me there seems to be plenty, are subject to the tender mercles of chefs they are, and pater familias will grumble at his eggs, and at their price.
WILLIAM HALL WALKER.

New York, March 2, 1912.

WRONGFUL IMPRISONMENT.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I want to commend very highly the article in your issue of February 25 under the heading; "Would Provide Finanthoroughness in research and preparation, tive legislation and important administrative re I am in a position to say this because I forms stand to his credit. have made a special study of the subject and I know what the difficulties are in gathering the materials and presenting them in a readable form.

WILLIAM BRUCE DOWD. New York, March 4, 1912.

HOMILIES OF POPE GREGORY I.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Both as a Catholic and a literary student I read with much interest the announcement of Professor Wendell T. Bush's gift to Columbia University of the on the Prophet Ezeklel. Aside from its conservation and other things. Why should intrinsic worth as a literary antique, this there not be laid up for him at Chicago a and comprehensive history of the theology

of the Middle Ages. Gregory is universally recognized as one of the most notable figures in ecclesiastical history and exercised Officer's Servant (waiting at his master's dimer party for the first time, to the principal guest)—Soup, sir, and I've blown in it already.—Fliegende Blätter. His achievements were so varied that they have won for Gregory the title of "the

great," but, perhaps, among the Englishspeaking races, he is the most honored of President. all as the Pope who loved the bright-faced angel's song. There has always been more or less discussion regarding the authenticity of many of the writings attributed Englishman, and, secondly, as an official to Gregory. Some have been proved to be speaker for the woman suffrage move- spurious; others are still doubtful, but among the few admitted universally to be "Homitarium Ezechleiem nent place. J. K. DONOVAN. New York, March 5, 1912.

It is said Pierpont Morgan got \$70,000,000 for organizing the steel trust. While we hate that man, we cannot forget that the Lord was good enough to keep the temptation of such an

People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

poned the regular Tuesday Cabinet meeting. Women's League for Animals, of which cancelled all engagements save one or two, Mrs. James Speyer is president. Every including the reception of a delegation of table was taken and nearly \$2,000 was obhay and grain men, to whom he spoke tained. The dogs of society themselves briefly, and spent the entire day in his have raised \$500 during the year by means

Fisher, Mrs. Marshall Field, Miss Mabel Frederick Edey, Mrs. Charles A. Childs. Boardman, Mrs. T. T. Gaff and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright, Mrs. Harry

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, March 5.—The British Ambassador has accepted an invitation to The first prize, a chow puppy, donated by speak before the Christian Conservation Mrs. Franklin L. Hutton, was won by Congress to be held in New York April 19 to 24.

The Netherlands Minister has obtained a Mme. Loudon will sail for Europe on and the third prize, a box at a New York Mme. Loudon will sail to be and the third prize, a box at 2 New York March 16. They will entertain the Russian theatre for to-morrow night, given by Mrs. Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff at Charles E. Proctor, went to Mrs. W. T. dinner on Sunday.

Captain Vassilieff, the Russian naval attaché, left this morning to remain several

days in New York. Ali Kuli Khan. Persian Chargé d'Affaires, went this afternoon to New York to deliver an address at the Cornell alumni dinner. given at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mme. All Kuli Khan, who has been the guest of Mrs. Frederick Schoeff, of Philadelphia, president of the Mothers' Congress, met her husband and went to New York with him. They will remain at the Waldorf-Astoria for several days and will fill many social

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

engagements.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, March 5 .- The Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeten were the Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, Mrs. Benjaguests for whom Mrs. Robert W. Patterson entertained at dinner to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Henry, of Philaand Mrs. Charles Wood entertained at din- Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt, Mrs. James ner to-night. Senator and Mrs. Newlands Speyer, Mrs. Joseph S. Auerbach, Mrs. delphia, were the guests for who and Mrs. Charles Wood entertained at dinalso entertained a dinner party.

Henry Gassaway Davis, will leave Friday and Mrs. James L. Barclay, for Augusta, Ga., where they will spend several weeks. The former Vice-President and Mrs. Levi

season here, will before returning to New sew for the benefit of the Seamen's Insti-York complete plans for having their tute. Washington house almost entirely remodelled, and it will be entirely refurnished. They will make Washington their future home. Their daughter, Mrs. Helen Morton, who is spending the spring with them, will also make Washington her

to-day for Mrs. Champ Clark, and had as other guests Mme. Calvo, Mrs. Oscar Underwood, Mrs. Henry D. Clayton, Mrs. Henry, of Texas; Mrs. A. F. Worthington, Mrs. Henry Glassie, Mrs. Walter Wells Madison avenue. Mrs. Gray is a daughter and Mrs. Hannis Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Legare will sail from New York on March 20 to spend the summer abroad.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tweed, of No. 12 hotels of New York which try to have the | East 36th street, announce the engage- spend the summer at Southampton, Long best stock for boiling and poaching, and for | East 36th street, announce the engageboiling alone they require a regular supply ment of their daughter, Miss Helen Tweed, Island.

> Another engagement just announced is Geraldine Farrar and Edmo that of Miss Dagmar Wetmore, daughter of Mrs. James W. Markoe, of No. 12 West 55th street, to Charles S. Sargent, jr., of Boston and this city. Miss Wetmore' ter, Miss Wenonah Wetmore, married a Boston man, Arthur L. Devens, jr., and her brother is Louis H. Wetmore. Mr. Sargent is a son of Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, of Brookline, Mass. He is a graduate of Harvard, class of '02, and is a member of the Metropolitan and Union League clubs of this city, and of the Somerset. Racquet and Tennis and other clubs of Boston. Mr. Sargent's brother, Andrew Robeson Sargent, married Miss Maria de Acosta, of this city, daughter of Mrs. Ricardo de Acosta and a sister of Mrs. Philip M. Lydig and Mrs. Oren Root.

One of the largest and most successful tate, on Bellevue avenue, this season.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

From The Scattle Post-Intelligencer (Rep.). As for the State of Washington and its part in the fraces, why any excitement? The nomination will have been made at Chicago before Washington is reached on the rollcall, and Taft, no doubt, will be the nominee.

GROWING POPULAR APPRECIATION. From The Rochester Post-Express (Rep.).

In its hearty indorsement of the Taft adinistration the North Carolina Republican State Committee emphasized the President's success in securing the enactment of important egislation. Mr. Taft has not only done well shough to earn a second nomination, but he has done so well that it would be folly to ter-minate at the end of his present term a service of great value to the country. As the campaign cial Indemnity for Those Wrongfully Imprisoned." That article shows remarkable a record of accomplishment in which construc-

> STRENGTH ENOUGH FOR VICTORY. From The Chicago Inter Ocean (Rep.).

All be [Mr. Taft] has to do is to stand up and fight, openly and uncompromisingly, against the Rooseveit programme. The strength exists to carry Mr. Taft to victory. All he has to do is to rally and arouse it to action.

From The Washington Star (Ind.).

Leaving out populistic issues and trying him solely for recognized Republican issues, what is the matter with Mr. Taft? Why is he not crown of indorsement?

The more the people think it over the m ures in ecclesistic and a momentous influence on the doctrine, the they agree that Taft will be renominated and regardization and the discipline of the Cathominated business in all lines will begin to improve. The day he is elected the country will be ready to start upon four years of tre mendous prosperity. Taft has made a g The country can do no better. The President will have had four years' experie angels and taught them first to sing the and the second term will be better than his first. There is a very strong Taft sentim in Iowa. It is growing.

From The Detroit Free Press (Ind.).

In effect, the tariff is out of politics no The result of the wool report has shown that the end of manipulating the schedules is at hand, aithough the old-fashioned politicians do not recognize the fact and are still playing the old game. But this will be the last year of tariff disputes, and President Taft's administration will go into history as the era in which the country definitely abandoned the crude method of relegating its industrial welfare to the mercles of Representatives and Senators who knew nothing about the business of manufacturing except the manufacturing of phrases on

, bridge tournaments of the season was held [From The Tribune Bureau.] yesterday at Sherry's, under the auspices
Washington, March 5.—The President postof the Dogs' Brigade Committee of the

private study working on the speeches he of their mite boxes, into which coins are will deliver in Toledo and Chicago.

The President and Mrs. Taft occupied a the work of helping sick animals of the box at the Columbia to-night to see Henry poor. There were posters hung about the Miller in "The Rainbow," A. E. Thomas's room showing decrepit dogs and cats on new play. With them were Mr. and Mrs. their way to the league's hospital, and Horace Westcott and Lieutenant Rockwell. dogs' collection boxes were in evidence Mrs. Taft attended the Philharmonic So- everywhere. During the last two years the clety concert, where Josef Lhevinne, the league has treated 13,000 horses, dogs, cata ciety concert, where Josef Lifevinian Russian planist, was soloist, at the National this afternoon. With her were Mrs. Among the players yesterday were Mrs.

T. ePters, Mrs. Gustav Amsinck, Miss Dor-Miss Taft went to Bryn Mawr this morn- othy Schieffelin, Mrs. H. Archibald Pell, ing to visit several schoolgiri friends. She Mrs. James B. Haggin, Mrs. Stuyvesant will return on either Friday or Saturday. Fish, Mrs. Robert Englisht Mrs. Sheet English Mrs Fish, Mrs. Robert Endicott, Mrs. Sheldon Fuller, Mrs. Charles G. Franckiyn, Mrs. J. Nelson Borland, Mrs. William P. Douglas, Mrs. Phillips Allen Clark, Mrs. Sidney Breese and Mrs. A. Gouvernour Wellman, Mrs. Stanley Gifford. The second prize, a box at the Metropolitan Opera House for Thursday evening, donated by Mrs. James three months' leave of absence, and with Speyer, was won by Mrs. Jacob Hayes, Robinson.

The sewing class which works for the Fresh Air Fund of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine 'met yesterday morning at the residence of Mrs. Franklin B. Lord, No. 135 East 71st street. Mrs. Lord, owing to illness, was unable to be present. She is at Meadowlodge Farm, her Cedarhurst, Long Island. While the sewing was going on Mrs. Hickox gave monologues in Western and Italian dialect. Mrs. Frank Hunter Potter is the president of the class; Mrs. Richard Irvin, vicepresident; Mrs. John N. Iselin, secretary; Miss Julia G. McAllister, treasurer, and Mrs. John Blair, chairman of the sewing committee. Mrs. Robert Temple Emmet min Nicoll, Mrs. Daniel Chester French, Mrs. Harold Carroll and Mrs. Alfred Setor joined the class yesterday. The other m the Rev. members include Mrs. David H. Greer. John Clinten Gray, Mrs. E. J. Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins and her father, Mrs. C. C. Cuyler, Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff

The Colonial Dames of America wil meet this morning at the residence of Mrs P. Morton, who have spent part of the last David H. Greer, No. 7 Gramercy Park, to

> Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish gave a dinner last night at her house in East 78th street.

Mrs. George Grant Mason entertained at dinner last evening at her house, No. 864 Fifth avenue, and Mrs. James Speyer had Mrs. Reid Hunt entertained at luncheon a dinner at her house on Madison avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zabriskie Gray are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter a few days ago at their house on of Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burrall Hoffman

will sail for Europe early next month,

They will go to Hamburg to visit their

son, Albert Honman, who is connected with a bank in that city. They will return to this country in June and will Mrs. Bradley Martin, jr., will give a mu-

sical on Saturday evening at her house in East 87th street. The artists will be Miss

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holland Forbes, who were at the Ritz-Carlton during January and February, have returned to their country place at Fairfield, Conn

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Newport, March 5 .- Though it has been reported that Mrs. William Watts Sherman would not visit Newport this summer, it is now said that she intends to open her es tate on Shepard avenue early in the seaon. She will have as her guests for a part of the season, it is expected, her son-n-law and daughter, Lord and Lady Camoys, of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie will gain occupy the John Carter Brown es-

AMBASSADOR BACON HONORED TAFT BEFORE THE VOTERS.

> Notable Frenchmen Express Appreciation of His Work for Arbitration. Paris, March 5 .- Many distinguished citzens of France united in an expres-

sion of regret at the departure of Ambassador and Mrs. Bacon to-day, when a spe cial session of the interparliamentary ardi tration group was held in the Senate in nonor of the American Ambassador. Mrs. Bacon and Miss Bacon were also present, and the company included Emile Loubet, former President of the Republic; Premier Raymond Poincaré, Aristide Briand, Minister of Justice; Antonin Dubost,

President of the Senate; Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, Auguste Rodin, the sculptor; Louis Lépine, prefect of Police. and large delegations from the hou Parliament and other spheres of French Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, presided, expressed France's regret at kin-Bacon's departure, saying that the ambas sador had won the esteem of all French people with whom he had come into con-

tact. He hailed Mr. Bacon as a friend of France, and consequently as a friend of justice, and as a man who had worked for a closer co-operation between France and America for justice and peace in the world. He presented to Mr. Bacon a beautiful bronze sculptured by Auguste Redin. The President of the Senate, Antonin Du-

medallion inspired by the painting of Edgêne Carrière, the portraitist. Ambassador Bacon responded feelings expressive the opinion that despite skep cism the world was moving toward the substitution of an appeal to justice in

bost, then presented Mrs. Bacon with a

place of an appeal to force. Premier Poincaré followed with an address of commendation of Ambassado Bacon's work toward binding the United States and France closer together, and thereby contributing to the peace of the world and the progress of civilization.

NEW ATTACHE FOR LONDON

Major George C. Squier, U. S. A., to Enter on Duties There in June.

Washington, March 5 .- Major George Squier, U. S. A., has been appointed tary attaché to the United States Embassy at London to succeed Major Stephen L Slocum. He will leave here for London in June, but in the mean time will make trip to the Isthmus of Panama to selesites for five wireless stations. Major Squier, who for some time has been

attached to the signal corps, invented the multiplex telephone and dedicated his patent to the government.

TAME BY COMPARISON. From The Washington Ster.

The London suffragettes could never hope the excitement in an election that they are deriving from their demands for recognition si